HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRICE RAID CLAIMS.—Gov. Harvey left for Washington yesterday to file with the third suditor of the treasury the papers necessary to the adjustment of the Price raid claims, for the payment of which, it will be remembered, an appropriation was made by congress in June.

When the Governor was in Washington some weeks ago, he ascertained that the law authorizing the payment of these claims had not been certified from the state department, as required in such cases. He immediately had the matter attended to, and has since been in correspondence with the departments on the subject. It was ascertained a few days ago that the report of the auditing board detailed by the accretary of war, together with all the papers examined by said board, must be filed with the auditor before final action could be taken by the treasury department. The papers were therefore collected from the offices of the adjutant general, auditor and treasurer in this city and sent forward. The Governor goes along with them to use his personal efforts for the speedy settlement of the business.—Commonwealth.

amount justly due. This commission came to Kansas, examined the claims, rejected several not more. The Legislature is Democratic.

And that's the way Sumner affects the colored mount was appropriated at the last session of Congress. It was acivised that the Legislature of Kansas pass an act regulating the disbursement of this money, in order that only the proper claims might be paid; but through some sort of manipu-lation, the bill that passed the Senate never saw daylight in the House. As it now stands, there is over \$00,000, of Price Raid Scrip out, bearing interest, which has been running for some years. The Government pays \$335,000, allowing no interest. Thousands upon thousands of dollars of this scrip has been bought up for a mere trifle, and is in the hands of bankers and speculators in Topeka and other places. There being no law regulating the payment, these holders will run in all classes of scrip alike, and also collect the interest. Just as soon as the money gets into the State Treasury, those men will go for it, and it will be exhausted within a few hours after reaching the State. The bankers and speculators will take it in, leaving the poor devils throughout the State, who hold scrip for genuine services rendered, to whistle for their pay. For years and years, the Legislature will be importuned to make appropriations to pay these claims, and the people will be finally taxed to pay them, or the holders will lose their claims.

Then, how does this strike you?

Columna, O. July 38.—The most remarkable event of the present campaigs in this city took place to night, the present campaigs in this city took place to night, the present campaigs in this city took place to night. Columna, O. July 38.—The most remarkable event of the present campaigs in this city took place to night. Columna, O. July 38.—The most remarkable event of the present campaigs in this city took place to night. Columna, O. July 38.—The most remarkable event of the present campaigs in this city took place to night. Columna, O. July 38.—The most remarkable event of the present campaigs in this city took place to night. Columna, O. July 38.—The most remarkable event of the present campaigs in this city took place to night. Columna, O. July 38.—The most remarkable event of the present campaigs in this city took places to night. Goldman, A delegation of over one hundred working men, mostly Denocrata, employed in Gill's car shops, formed into precession, precured a band hundred working men, mostly Denocrata, employed in Gill's car shops, formed into precession, precured a bread nor and without any one and working men, mostly Denocrata, employed in Gill's car shops, formed into precession, precured a bread nor and without any one and working men, mostly Denocrata, employed in Gill's car s

It is the Governor's duty to hold back that money until the Legislature passes an act regu-lating its disbursement. He has it in his power money until the Legislature passes an act regulating its disbursement. He has it in his power to protect the poor men from the speculators. But will he do it? If he has set his head on it, and entered into an arrangement with the bankers and scrip speculators, the money will go, unless there is some law to prevent it. Bull-headedness, and the prospect of some advantage in the distance, will rule in the matter, regardles of any injustice that may be done the people of the State.

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remain in the Republican party. Banks has always had a way of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. During his operations in the Shenandoal Valley, the rebels called him Stonewall Jackson's missary General, from the fact that he always took in a large supply of provisions, and managed to let the rebels capture them. Down on Red River, he employed the army to protect his stolen cotton, and it was even said that he had an understanding with Kirby Smith. The result was, the Union army was routed, and would have been annihilated, had it not beeen for Gen. A. J. Smith. Banks has a knack of siding the side that he fights against. It is well that he is fighting against Grant.

SUMNER.-Sumner's letter has fallen still-born He has wasted his opportunity. He held back until both parties were utterly indifferent as to what position he took; and when he did speak, his letter was so overcharged with vindictiveness and malice, that it destroyed the intended effect. The negroes, whom it was intended to influence, are almost unanimous in denouncing him, and their responses come up from every direction His old colleagues in the Republican party are also addressing him letters of denunciation. The most scathing rebuke comes from Speaker Blaine, to which Summer attempts to reply, but fails to establish anything but his own vindictiveness. Blaine's letter is worth reading, and we shall pub lish it next week. The only consequence of Sum ner's letter is, that he stands dishonored before the world, and Grant will be re-elected.

A REMINISCENCE.—That little pismire, George A. Crawford, declaring for Greeley, and making oches in his behalf, reminds us of a speech he nade here in Troy, in 1861, when he was runs for Governor, to fill a vacancy that did not exist [George is just about heavy enough, mentally and physically, to fill a vacancy too small to be visible to the naked eye.] He drew a comparison between our Republic and the ancient great powers of the earth, over which he grew very eloquent. Said he: "But Rome, and Greece, and Persia, and Carthage, and Babylon, where are they now? They are gone, and over their ruins is written ergam-'we shall never rise again!"

"GREELEY SOLDIERS."-A Convention of Green ley soldiers is being worked up, in hopes of offsetting the aprising of Union soldiers in favor of Grant. What Corps did Greely command, and in what Department did be serve? When those Greeley soldiers meet, and they rear their bon ners, inscribed with the military achievements of their lender, we shall probably see something like these: "On to Richmond!" "Niagara Falls!" Tribune Office, 1863!"

IF If you want to know how the Democratic regard the coalition with the Liberals, read the North Carolina election news in the Democratic papers. They call it a "Democratic" triumph, and speak of "Democratic" gains, and "Democratic" amon sleeted. Now, in the North, where they need the Liberal vote, they speak of all their nts as "Liberal;" but where the Democ have sway, "Liberal" is not thought of.

KENTUCKY. The local elections in Kentucky, on Monday, show large Republican gains. The Republicans and Independents carry Louisville by a large majority. They also carry Covington and Newport. Fayette County gives 600 Republiean majority. It is hoping for too much, to claim Kentucky for Grant. But if she is bound to

vote for him, we must submit to it! Hon. I. C. Parker was pn-nominated for Congress, by the Republicans of the 81, Joe. District, on Wodnesday.

Stop Slammin' That Door!



Say, Have You'uns Heern from North Karliny!

any election is almost invariably favorable to the Democracy? But later returns, like the sober second thought, favor the Republicans. The Democracy always crow at the start-prob ably upon the principle that if they crow at all, they must do it before the news of their

The North Carolina election took place on week ago. The first news came from the section where they make tar and cat clay." It was all Democratic, and the "Liberals" spoiled powder. They had carried the State by 12,000. Then came the news from the section where they live on sow belly and molasses. It was still Democratic, but by reduced majorities. They burned more pow-der, and claimed the State by 6,000. Then came the report from the section where they have pour and hominy, and smoke their hams and side-It looked gloomy for Democracy, but still old Sis tion on foot for the benefit of a few sharks, at Greeley's organ, the Tribuse, claimed positively the expense of poor men. The State of Kansas 1,000 majority in the State. Finally came the appointed a commission to audit the Price Raid claims. They returned some \$500,000 as being due the people of the State, arising from the raid. Afterwards, the general Goyernment appointed a give it up now, and the Republicans have un-commission to sudit the claims, and report the doubtedly carried the State, by from 1,000 to 2,000

> Signs or the Times.—There are always two sides to a question. While we hear of the thonsands of Germans and others coming out for Greeley, how does this read?

ley, how does this read!

CLEVELAND, July 30.—The Germania, for twenty-five years a prominent German Democratic paper of this city being in fact the oldest German paper here, has hauted down the Greecley and Brown telect to-day and announced its intention to advocate the election of Grant and Wilson The change has created much excitement in Democraticizeles, and several German Democrats have threatened its editor, John M. Birlan, with personal violence, but a far nothing has grown out of it.

Likewise, this?

NEW YORK, Angust 6.—Dr. Lieber, a well known Geman-American, writes a letter in support of Grant.

FALLEN BY THE WAYSIDE.—Gen. N. P. Banka, after halting and wavering for a long time, has at last written a letter in favor of Greeley. This has been expected for a long time; but he has been holding off, probably waiting for an offer to been holding off, probably waiting for an offer to affection, or we should have been more grantled.

No matter what Greeley may have been herete fore; and no matter how laboriously his supporters may labor to prove that he has not ned the principles which he has advocated all his life; be has betrayed the Republican party, and sold himself to its enemies, for the prom of office, to give them control of the Government. The deserter from the Federal army, who fought in the rebel ranks dressed in Union Blue, had precisely the same claim to being a loyal soldier, that Greeley has to the confidence and support of the Republican party.

Mowry.-Mowry has got home, and is crying lustily for Greeley. As Pat. Early said, when Mowry applied for a position on the Denver Road, be is an ambitious cuss. Sid. Clarke promised him the position of Mail Inspector for Kansas, but played off on him. Then be promised him the position of Route Agent on the Denver Road, but gave the place to somebody else. To reconcile Mowry, he was finally placed in charge of a water-tank. Mowry was elected to the Legislature by colored votes, and thought he owned the darkies. They did stick to him pretty well, but could not save him last Fall. He attended their celebration at Wathens, last week, for the purpose of swinging them all around for Greeley. But they denounced him, and would not let him speak. They told him, if he wanted to speak, to get up a meeting of his own, when those could attend who wanted to hear him, and not try to lost his grip on the darkles We understand that be again has an eye on the Legislature. If he was beaten on the Republican ticket, in a Republienn District, how will be come out in the sam

District, on the Democratic ticket? THE KANMAS CHEEF—Sol. Miller's Chief loses none of its broaty in appearance by locating in Troy. We must say that the Chief is not a last paper outside of politics, and we wish it auccess in everything else.

We had the pleasure of rouning with Mr. Miller at Tope-ha winter before last, when we were both members of the Kansas Legisleture, and our intimate knowledge of his opposition to high taxation, and his desire to reform in politics, gave us reason to cast our vote for him as State printer.

we fully expected to find Mr. Miller on the side of poli-tical reform. But the reverse course seems to be chosen by \$61, and his paper. However, we expect him into our ranks before the end of the campaign—Learenseorth

above; but your expectation of seeing us in the "Liberal" ranks will be realized about the same way that your sketch of Cole Foster appeared in

13 A great deal of uscless surprise and regre s being wasted, as to why Pardee Butler should turn his back on the Republican party, and unife with his ancient enemies. His action is perfectly natural. He would have gone through the world less old galoot, had not the Border Ruffians made a martyr of him. He has a friendly feeling for the men who gave him the only notoriety he ever en

LF A case-hardened Democrat in this County, who finds it bard to swallow Greeley, says he goes into the corn-field every day, to practice. He tries to hurrab for Greeley, but it sticks in his threat, and sounds unnatural. He is in doubt cinues going into the curn-field to practice, he will soon come out one of the stiffest kind of Greeleys. The influeence of sod-corn will make a man do anything mean.

A Democratic paper, mubbing the attempt of George A. Crawford to sneak back into the Democratic party, and get put forward for some high office, says his coat-tail is too near the ground.

Gov. HARVEY.-In reply to the Topeka Comit, we would say that we have had no desire to do injustice to Gov. Harvey, and do not think we have done any. Stubbornness does not signify either firmness or ability. Regardless of the advice of friends, in violation of the right givtheir utmost to destroy the Republican party. It is useless to say that he did not know they would forsake the party. He had an opportunity to know that they were abysters and dead-beats. east, had United States Senater on the brain, and everything has been done with a view to that. He has made appointments for the sole purpose of gaining the influence of certain churches, isof gaining the influence of certain churches, in-terests, and classes. Having seen this, we still adhere to our expressed belief, that the Governor cares not a Continental for either Greeley or Graut, so that he sees a chance to promote his own ambition. And after all his scheming and wriggling, he will not go to the Senate, as he ought not, for be is not fit for the position.

A GREELEY HAT.—This took place in a certain ocality in this County:

"Why don't they keep Greeley hata for sale?" said a zealous Democratic convert to Greeleyism. "I want one the worst way, and can't find one in town." "Ive got one I'll let you have," said the Repub-

"What!" a genuine Greeley white hat?" "Yes, the very thing itself."

"Let me see it. I must have it." "It is up at the house, under the bed. But the pandle is broken off!" A Greeley Democrat was just then seen leaving

the shop, looking very much diagnated. New Music can be had for Thirty Cents by sending for the August number of Peters' Musical

Monthly. The pieces are also published in sheet form at the prices annexed.

for defeated or disappointed candidates for office to go over to Greeley, that they naturally look for every man who fails to get office to flop over.

lina, reminds us that the first gun of the rebelion, which cheered rebel hearts, came from the

13 Somebody has started a report that Jennison has been engaged in a fraud on the Government. The idea is preposterous! What lie will be started next?

17 Why do they call it eating crow, when men go over to Greeley! Is it because that party is made up principally of fragments of the lost cawsf

of the war, in 1861, and from convictions of duty, went into ow leaves a widow, with three children.

now leaves a widow, with three children.

The profession of religion which Mr. Price made at an early age, he adorned with a Christian life, which leaves no doubt as to the sincerity of his public acknowledgment of Christ. A friend of his once auggested to him that he ought to identify himself more closely with Christians, as such, in their work in the neighborhood. He answered, in substance, that if a Church of his father's was planted he did not feel at liberty to run counter to his early relig-ious impressions. However we might differ with him in judgment in this matter, it is not strange that he should have athered tenacionaly to what he believed to be the faith of the Hibbs. His father, grand-father and great

ly impressions without good reasons.

Some remarks made by the Rev. D. D. Green to neighbore and friends who met to convey the remain their temporary resting place; would doubtless be hear concurred in by the entire community, with reference

he deceased.

"As a man, Mr. Price was honest, upright, truth
brave, deliberate, enterprising, kind, and courteous.

"As a neighbor, he was frunk, candid, and obliging.

"To the poor, he always showed a liberal hand.

"As a friend, he was true.
"As a father, he was indulgent, ruling his house

"To all, a Christian gentleman.
"His last set was one of cheerful, obliging kindness to one whom he had often obliged before; and the sweet, unruffed expression of his lifeless remains, indicated that between him and the furious brute that crushed out his tranquil life, there was, on his part, no mortal strife." deep affliction, and feel that his death is a great loss to the

whole neighborhood.

He was interred temperarily in the Masonic Bury.

Grounds in Doniphan, with the view of removal to the family Burying Grounds in the East, during the constraint of white.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 2.—A large mass meeting was held in this city to-night to take action in regard to the letter of Senator Sunner. The meeting was addressed by J. S. Hunter, colored elector for the State at large, and others. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The people of color of the United States are advised by the Hon. Chas. Summer to abandoned their party connection with the Republican party and cast their votes at the coming election for the new party, composed chiefly of the old Democracy, re inforced by aundry deserters from the Republican party; therefore

Resolved, That our votes are our own, and that for the proper use of the franchise conferred upon us we are responsible only to God and our country, and cannot consent to yield them up at the dictation of any man, no matter how great his services to our race in the past may have been.

Resolved, That we can never forget our obliga-

Resolved, That we can never forget our obliga-tions to the Republican party—the great party of emancipation and enfranchisement—and to the unconquerable soldier whose resolution and skill led the arms of the country to final and com-

Resolved, That we adhere to the Republican party with our judgment, bearts and votes, and will do everything in our power to secure the election of Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson.

Colored Anti-Summer Meeting.

Dernort, Mccu., August 2.—The colored voters held a large and enthusiastic meeting to night. Is was addressed by Rev. Geo. W. Williams, of Besson, a pupil and intimate friend of Mr. Sumner, who exhorted his hearers to disregard Sommer's advice to vote for Greeley. He explained the cause which had made the Massachusetts Stenace so hitterly hostile to General Grant. Resolutions were unanimously adopted pledging unaverving fidelity to the party which made the colored men free, and adherence to their faith in General Grant, and their determination to stand by him in this campaign.

Type the colored men of the United States to be faithful in their allegimes to the Republican party, which party has seemed to them every right that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and two declars our loops and firmly express it as our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and we declars our loops and firmly express it as our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and we declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and we declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and we declare our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and two declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and two declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and two declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and two declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and two declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and two declars our opinion that they new enjoy, and to which alone we look for pro

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE GRANT AND WILSON CLUB OF

participated in the meeting.

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Martin appointed Secretary.

A Committee on Resolutions was appointed, consisting of J. P. Johnson, H. N. Senver, and Dr. Martin.

The Committee reported the following Baselutions, whice were adopted with great enthusiasm:

WHEREAR Through the instrumentality of the Republican party, and by the devestion of its members, displays allike in the field, the Chilent, and at the hallochers, civilibrity has been maintained, the Union preserved, the client predected, shower shouldned, and frage calarged, and the mational honor vindicated, and held in high respect, both a lower as acreed; sam

has shown its ability to administer with tried statesmenship and popular antity the great questions of finance and Gor-erument submitted to it in the perileon days acceeding a long, bloody and expensive war—a war brought to a suc-cessful and triumphant termination under the lendership of the head of the Administration now in power; therefore, by it.

Resolved, That we see no existing reason to abandon the Republican party, or to believe that its power for merfulness is at an end; but, on the contrary, is an organization so po-tent, bumilicent and perfect, we have every faith that the government of the country, the direction of its affairs, and the administration of its laws, can be most safely intrusted

the administration of its laws, can be most safely intrested in the future, as in the past.

Resolved, That the Administration of President Grant, during the current solfieds term now near its clase, has been conducted in a manner to meet our strungest approval and endorsement. In foreign affairs, it has been wise, dignified and statesman-like: in national matters, prudent, safe and economical: and for these reasons, we cordulally and enthusiastically hall his re-nomination, and piedge to our Republican becturing his re-election.

Resolved, That as the abmidiament by the leaders and representatives of the Democratic party at Baltimore, of the distinctive features, anglegatically of the targety, her relaxed from party obligation film finity its former members, and by the nomination of a man who, fir forty parts, has been one of its ablest, bitterest, and most persistent enomies, upon a platform, essentially Republishen in form, but avovedly, and in apriri, simply a guarrille declaration of orar for spoils action it be next; to see the lace and the lace.

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and in spirit, simply a guerrilla faciantion of war for spoil
against the party in power, has severed all bonds that have
held the carried and particule Democrat to the irsalitions of
his betrayed party, we extend to them the hand of fellowship, and welcome them within the fold of a party that beses its faith on the immertal declaration of Thomas Jefferson for the civil and political equality of all men, and of
Andrew Jackson, for the perpetuation and indissolubility
of the Union for all time.

"Let us have pence."

Hon. H. N. Sewer mattle an eloquent and powerful address, fully ventilating the issues of the day, and vindicating the Administration of President Grant. The address
was received with great-applaces.

Col. Johnson was called for, and the occasion and the sudience seemed to impire him for the great work, and put to

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The Said a Greeley to us, the other day? "Does

Colfax still support Grant? Hasn't he gone back on him?" It has got to be such a common thing for defeated or disaumointed caudidates for office

Others also spoke during the evening. The call for the formation of a Club was circulated, and 123 names were obtained, which will be increased to between two and three

tained, which will be increased to between two and three health this Summer than at any time for many years past. We may mention, simply as a coincidence, that he has also come out for Grant.

If Those fellows who are so eager to shake hands with the rebels over the bloody chasm, are generally the ones whose hands shook when the rebels approached during the war.

If The Democratic rejoicing over North Carolina, reminds us that the first gun of the rebels of the property of the property of the property of the rebels of the property of the property of the property of the rebels of the property of the



(For the Chief.)

Township, last Satarday. A Grant Club was formed, con-taining over sixty assess. Mr. F. D. Gott was made tem-perary Chairman, and John Lancaster Socretary. A com-

the officers of the Cub:

President, J. B. Kennedy. Secretary and Treasurer,
John Lancaster. Vice-Presidents, Warren Duy, F. D. Gott,
Ole Clemetsen, John Landia, John McNemee, Joh McDaniel, Jr., John Otton, L. C. Booth, DeWitt Hastings, George
Williamson, Horsee Seely, M. T. Hargis. Executive Committee, B. F. Smith, Mr. Miller, Mr. Saxton, George Hager-

rost 17th, at 4 P. M. The following are the resolutions adopted by the Club: Resolved, let. That the good of our country depends upo faithful adherence to the principles promulgated by ti

topublican party.

M. That we recognize in U. S. Grant a fit representative
o perpetuate and maintain the same.

M. That it is too sows to conlesses with dissatisfied office

seckers, adventurers, and irresponsible renegades, to elect to the Chief Magistracy of this great Republic a man who is now in his dotage, and who even in his younger days was 4th. That we see no other aim in the so-called Liber

4th. That we see no other aim in the co-called Liberal novement, than too liberal to be housed, and that we find, from observation, that it is composed of men who have been found untrustworthy in office, or whose character was too well known to admit of their obtaining office.

(For the Chief.)

CROAR CARRE, DORIFFIAN COUNTY, KANRAR & Angust eth, 1672.

BESTOR KANRAR Cheffe:—I have no doubt but that you, as well as the many renders of your paper, will be gied to know that the Republicans of this part of the County are all for Grant and Wilson; not one going for Greeley and Co. We have but few Democrata, and not all of them are fully committed to Greeley. A great many Democrata throughout the country are not antidated with the head under the old white had need are only waiting the action of the Louisville Couventies, hoping that that body may bring out some one whose past history is more in accord with piers.

The Republicans of Highland are beginning to move, and are making ready to lake their place in the front ranks of the old army of Freedom and equal rights.

It was announced that a Grant Club would be organized at Highland, Saturday night. I now sixty-four names attached to the call.

The Democrata have a small Greeley Club at Highland,

tached to the call.

The Democrats have a small Greeley Club at Highland, presided over by our friend, Dr. L. Nutting, who, they claim, is or was one of of the Republican wheel-horses. Be that as it may, I am told that he voted the Democratic tick, et, at the last Presidential election.

CEDAR CREEK.

Colored anti-Generic Horsing.

ORRELIN, O., August 5.—The colored citizens in one of the largest and most enthusiastic mechanic ever held here, unanimously adopted resolutions declaring that while they gratefully remember the devotion Charles Summer had to the cause of human freedom and equality, we refuse to be led by him into the ranks of that party which has most stubbornly resisted every step that has been taken toward liberation and enfranchisement of our race. That we carneally urge the colored mon of the United States to be faithful in their allegismes to the Republican party, which party has secured to them every right that they now colory, and to which alone we look for protection in the future, and we declare our hope add firmly express it as our opinion that the triumphant election of Grant and Wilson will be to us the harbinger of protection, and to our land the guarantee of peace and prosperity.

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Pens for hogs and sheep, per day... Stalls for horses and cattle, per day BOOTHS the will be rented by the S ENTRIES FOR EXHIBITION.

Ten per cent, commission will be charged on all pren uma competed for, over one dollar. The Secretary will not be allowed to report any entri-made during the Fair. PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS. All premiums will be paid by the Treasurer, on receipt of an order from the Secretary, given at the last day of the Fair, or an order given for the article, and unless called for within one month will be considered as donated to the

ociety.

In case anything should happen, to curtail receipts bow amount of list, a pro rate payment on premiums w RULES FOR THE ARENA. ock in the for

10 o clock in the foremost of each day.

1st. Superintendents of departments are ex-officio chairmen of their respective cumulities, but shall not be entitled to a vote.

2d. All votes shall be by ballot. The animal receiving a majority of the votes cast shall be entitled to the premium.

3d. Each premium shall be voted for separately, the Members of awarding committee shall not consult on the merita of the aminana on exhibition.

5th. As appeals from the awards of committees are not allowed, the committee will see the necessity of great care in rendering their decidence. They are required to pass not only on the merita of the animals in competition, but also on their age, soundness, class, etc. Over-fed animals not favore. also on their age, soundness, class, etc. Over-fed animals not favore.

6th. The age of a horse shall be computed from the first day of January of the year in which he was fushed.

7th. Unsound or unworthy animals shall not be awarded a premium, though there he no competition.

eth. In judging of blooded stock, regard will be had to the purity of the blood established by pedigree, size, form, action, and general characteristics of the various breeds, making proper allowance for age and other circumstances.

8th. During the exhibition in the areas, no person will be allowed inside the ring, except the awarding committees on duty, and members of the barrel of directors.

10th. At least three entries will be required in all trials for ageod.

or speed. 11th. Where there is but one entry, no press GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The exhibition will open to the public on Tuesday, the day of September, and close on Friday, the 6th day of 3d day of September, and close on Friday, the 6th day of September, 1972.

The grounds will be open for the receiption of articles on Meaday, September 2d.

Gates will be opened at 8 o'clock, a. m., of each day, and at that time every officer is required to be at his post. The exhibition in the amplitheatre will on each day commence precisely at 10 o'clock, a. m., and continue until the programme of the day is through.

No disorderly conduct of any kind will be permitted; a police force will be upon the grounds to preserve order. No gambling will be allowed on the grounds.

Until after the award has been made, marks of any kind, or othe indications of ownership will not be allowed.

Every possible precaution will be taken for the ante keeping of every animal or article upon the Pair Grounds during time of our fair. The association will in no case be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

Sewing Machines, Millinery.
Best Sewing Machines, Millinery.
Best Sewing Machine for general me.
Best display of Millinery and Mantaumakers wor
Textile Pubrics - Kansas Manufacture. EXHIBITORS. EXHIBITORS.

No director will be allowed to compete for a premium in the department over which he is floperintendent.
Exhibitors in the amphithentre must be careful to have the entry carefu a competent place on the animal, as the committee may be facilitated thereby in making the a wards.

At the time of making an entry of theoroughbrord stock of any kind, the party applying will be required to furnish the Secretary with authentic pedigrees, which will be passed upon by the different committees.

If it be ascertained that any exhibitor has made, or council to be a second of the make any false statement in regard to any animal or article exhibited, or if any Exhibitor shall attempt to interfere with the judges in the performance of their duties, by letter or otherwise, he shall be excluded from competition. Circulars will be considered interference.

Exhibitors are respectfully requested to see that their grooms are neatly dreased when they load stock into the amphithesters.

grooms are neatly dressed when they load stock into the amphithestre. The exhibition of stock in the amphithestre will commence at the time and proceed in the order specified in the programme. Animals not ready at the proper time and place, will be ruled out of competition.

Persons dealring space for the exhibition of articles or machinery not entered for competition, must make the same known to the fleeredary at an early a day as possible, and give the name of the article, of the exhibitor, his place of residence, and specify the amount of space required.

No article or animal shall compete for a premium unless it be entered with the Secretary by 10 ociock, a. m., of the day of its exhibition. Me premiums shall be awarded unless the judges shall determine that the article or animal is worthy of a premium; ion the judges amore worthy of a premium.

The exhibitor shall attach to articles their number, and shall put in the hands of the groom a memorandum of the are and number of such annimal to be lianded to the judges.

Entries in these chances must be made, and the articles delivered to the Secretary on the first day, or not later than twelve o'clock of the account day of the Fair, as after that hour no entries will be made. The articles entered to remain on exhibition in Floral Hall during the fair. In every case where a first and account pagasism is offered, the same animal or article offi only be jurnitted to take one of the premiums thus offered.

The blue ribban will indicate the first premium, purple, the second, and red, the certificate.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL DE-PARTMENT.

List of Premiums. FIRST DEPARTMENT-Horses WM. PICKETT, SUPERINTENDENT.

BUSINESS CARDS. BODER BROS. Bankers. LOAN MONEY, BUT NOTES, SELL EXCHANGE Los principal cities, buy and sell County Warrants, Gold, Silver, &c., and Receive Deposits.

Trotting in Harness. Best Trotting Stallies in Harness.
Best Trotting Mare in Harness
Best Trotting Gebling in Harness...

Fat Cattle.

THIRD DEPARTMENT-Hous.

WM. CHAPPLE, SUPERINTENDENT.

FOURTH DEPARTMENT-Sheep. WM, CHAPPLE, SUPERINTENDENT.

Thoroughbred. onghbred Sheep of any breed, Diploma

FIFTH DEPARTMENT.

A. LARZELERE, SUPERINTENDENT.

Farm and Garden Products.

Best sample white Fall Wheat, † gallon.
Best sample red Fall Wheat, † gallon.
Best sample Spring Wheat, † gallon.
Best sample Spring Barley, † gallon.
Best sample Indian Corn, (rellow) in the ear.
Best sample Indian Corn (white) in the ear.
Best sample Indian Corn on the stalk, not less than stalks.

Fegetables.

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Diploma and Bost sample Early Iriah Potstres, not less than 1 peck Best sample Early Iriah Potstres, not less than 1 peck Best sample Sweet Potstress, not less than 1 peck Best sample Onions, 1 peck.
Best sample Tonatoes, 1 peck.
Best sample univel or colored beams, 1 peck.
Best sample univel or colored beams, 1 peck.
Best sample univel or colored beams, 1 peck.
Best best Lima Beams.
Best lot of Pumpkins.
Best best Sammer Squash.
Best lot of Fall Squash
Best lot of Watermelons.
Best less data of Finish Best less of Sammer Squash.
Best lot of Muskmeions.
Best six stalks of Rhuburb.
Best peck of Turnips.

Flour, Butter, Bread, Honey.

F. E. SHELDON, SUPERINTENDENT.

Horticultural and Floricultural.

Hortienttarat and Florienttarat.

Best display of Apples raised by exhibitor. Di
Best lot of Nursery slock. Di
Best lot of Peaches, 3 varieties or more
Best lot of Plana, 3 varieties or more
Best three specimens Quince
Best and grastest collection of Grapes, not less than 6
bunches of each variety. Diploma and
Best Grapes, 3 or more varieties, 6 bunches cach
Best 6 bunches Grapes, any variety
Grape Wine.

Canned and Preserved Fruits.

Leat display of Preserves Diplom
lest collection of Jellies Diplom
lest display of Canned Fruits. Diplom
lest display of Canned Fruits. Diplom
lest display of Corrants in cans or glass.....

Elowers and Plants.

Paintings and Pictures.

SEVENTH DEPARTMENT.

J. RANDOLPH, SUPERINTENDENT.

Agricultural Implements.

EIGHTH DEPARTMENT.

H. BODER, SUPERINTENDENT.

Vehicles, Sadlery, Boots, &c.

Best display of Tinwars Diploma
abinet Furniture Diploma
Rest set double harness for carriage Diploma
Rest set double harness for carriage Diploma
Rest set alongle harness for buggy Diploma
Rest set alongle harness for suggy Diploma
Rest getta' saddle
Rest and largest collection of boots and shore mannfactured in Deniphan County Diploma and 3 00

Needle and Fancy Work.

NINTH DEPARTMENT.

6. J. EDGERLY, SUPERINTENDEST. Poultry.

Quarter Mile Foot Race.

per Bace (blindfolded) 100 Yards.

Best cosp Dockies, not less than 2.
Best cosp Bramahs, not less than 2.
best cosp Pulanda, not less than 2.
best cosp Cachin-Chinne, not less than 2.
at cosp Chickres my breed...
at cosp of Turkeys...

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Vegetables.

Fine Wool.

lest fine wool Ram, 2 years old and over lest fine wool Ewe, 2 years old and over

est Herd of Fat Cattle, not less than three, Dip. and

Best Sow and Pigs.

THIS House is large and new, and is the principal in the City. Located in the business part of townear the Court House. The table always contains the market affords. Beds good, and rooms well fur Attention given to the wants of all guests.

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